# HERALD SPORTING NEWS

## GYM BAGLEY TELLS ALL ABOUT IT: JUST HOW CRICKET IS PLAYED

What Is Baseball When a Batter Hits Over 115,000 in His Nightie?

In an unguarded moment I accepted un witation from Brother Hurditch to at-mid an intercity social at Livingston, B. , last Saturday. All New York was the host and all Phil-felphia was the guest adelphia was the guest.

Between drinks there was a cricket

know as much about ericket as 1 I know as much about cricket as I to about poker, but cricket never cost me anything before. Now it has cost me three sleepless nights trying to answer the question. "Why is a cricket?"

I believe there were two sides, There was nothing to indicate them in the costuming. They all wore long pants, but outside of this cach made up to suit mindividual fancy or the limits of his wardrobe. Some wore negligee shirts, others stand-up collars and attached cuffs. Some wore walsteoats, and one enthusiast

was a tie all round.

After everybody had shaken hands with everybody else and pipes were ghted, they gathered up their camp tools and took the field for the game.

A. Cook, in a long white nightie, with outs XVI sleeves and ruffled at the ottom, asked if every one was ready.

Mr. Cook was the umpire. When they

GAME PLENTIFUL;

Large Kill Reported.

AS HUNTING DUCKS.

in Salt Lake valley this afternoon.

size of the gigantic bag.

Hundreds Get the Limit.

BY GYM BAGLEY.

told me this I kind of felt at home, although the nightie muzzled me. It certainly wasn't a good running layout, but I finally came to the corclusion that 't was some sort of a charm to keep off evil waster.

Mystery That Has Heretofore Surrounded This Fastest of All Games Cleared Up.

was some sort of a charm to keep off evil spirits.

And I became interested in watching how it would work when the players jumped him. But I was mistaken. They treated him as one of themselves. He was even included in the home runs to the clubhouse.

There must be something wrong with a game when the umpire remains interact all through it.

Stuck in the grass, some twenty or so yards apart, were three sticks, about two and a half feet bigh. Looking at my book of the play, kindly furnished me by Mr. Hurditch, I learned that these were wickets. Something akin to the home plate—kind of step-brother.

A tall gentleman with the blade of an oar in his hands hove to in the offing, accompanied by much clapping of hands. This must be some important personage.

"Where does he tend bar?" I asked.
My chaperon, Mr. Hurditch, looked at me in surprise,
"Where does he tend bar, old chap, said Hurditch. "He's a good bat—for Philadelphia, you know. That's C. H. Graham."

I suggested that they wear numbers on

I suggested that they wear numbers on their rear view like the bicycle riders so that the spectators could get next to them. But the suggestion was not tuken up, as just then the bell rang and an hands adjourned to the clubhouse.

"Isn't Mr. Graham going to bat?" I mnocently asked.

"Oh, yes, after we have a bite."

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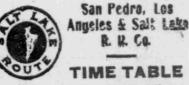


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. Salt Lake and Ogden Railway. Simon Bamberger, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Time Table in effect Sept. 5, 1905. LEAVE SALT LAKE 6, 9, 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6 p. m. LEAVE LAGOON. 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 3, 5, 7 p. m.

& Herald Want Ads Bring Results \$

HOGAN STILL AFTER FITZ

hope of Bob Fitzsimmons and Mike Schreck coming together. Schreck toming together. Schreck who is at present taking things easy at his home in Reading, last night received word from the letter, states that the bout will probably come off at Tattersall's in Chicago.

This would indicate that the Windy City fight promoters have hopes of the boxing game reopening before long. Schreck still has \$1,000 tied up with Stakcholder Charley Essig of Chicago, out of which Lanky Bob is accused of having flunked. Fitz says he refused to flight in Salt Lake because the club failed to put up a forfeit. Schreck says it was because Fitz did not want to go twenty rounds. Then reoming contest in Chicago will be six rounds only.

CHICAGO BEATS ENGLISH

AT SOCKER FOOTBALL

The first production of Paul Armstrong's new play, "Ann LaMont," will be here to-night, Tuceday and Wednesday evenings, with a matine Wednesday afternoon.

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National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

HUNTERS HAPPY Fall Shooting Season Opens and

Pacific Coast League.

MANY CAPTURE THE LIMIT QUAIL SHOOTING AS POPULAR

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, Oct. 1.—St. Louis and Brooklyn broke even today. The first game was close and interesting, but errors and hits gave Brooklyn the game early in the second contest. Attendance—6,500. Score: Baked duck or quail on toast dinners will be served to a majority of the people

fact the family which is not fortunate enough to enjoy such a meal today either Batteries-Thielman and Shea; Doescher lacks a hunter in its line-up or has not lived in the city long enough to get acquainted in the neighborhood. The reason for all of this is that yesterday marked Batteries-McFarland and Leahy Stricklett and Ritter. the yearly opening of the duck and quail

shooting season and the larger part of Salt Lake's male population was out to get its first shot at these toothsome the blame to their inability to hit a flock barns, because ducks and quail were of paris, because ducks and quall were plentiful, and the rankest kind of an amateur came home with a full bag. Yesterday's opening was an enlarged eution of those of past years. More hunters were out and more birds were killed. An estimate of the number who spent Saturday and early Sunday morning in the duck and quall rendezyons in this

the duck and quall rendezvous in this valley would be mere guesswork, but when one says the hunters each up into the thousands it would be no exaggeration. The same is true of the size of the kill, but in this instance tens of thousands will come nearer hitting the true size of the gigantic has

Hundreds Get the Limit.

On the streets today it will be hard to find a person who did not bag the limit. This will be stretching matters a little, but when telling a friend of one's prowess with a pump gun, such mere details are permissible in sporting circles. It is not considered bad form and one should patiently listen to such tales. This is especially true of the hundreds who did bag the limit of twenty-five. This is especially true of the members of the various duck clubs. These hunters were favored with well located blinds and nearly every one who remained out until noon came home with twenty-five birds as a result on their half a day's sport. sport.

In the open shooting, however, the hunters were not so fortunate, but even many of these got the limit. Among this class of hunters bundreds came home with a couple of ducks to show for a hundred empty shells. The reason for this was that the person in question could not shoot straight and the birds refused to fall unless hit. The old-timers or talent, however, had no complaint Batteries-Overall and Street; Wiltse and PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

class of hunters bundreds came home with a couple of ducks to show for a hundred empty shells. The reason for this was that the person in question could not shoot straight and the birds ever been in the past under similar weather conditions. The ducks were equally as numerous as they have ever been in the past and just as easy to him. For this thour after ducks shooting could not have been better. During found the large strong this time the carry morning clouds kept this time the carry morning clouds kept the birds close to the ground. Then the sun came out and as the mist cleared from that time on it was a bong shot at single birds that made up the limit After the first flight at daybreak each duck began to look after his own feathers, and his uncertainf tight that made up the limit After the first flight at daybreak each duck began to look after his own feathers, and his uncertainf tight that made up the limit After the first flight at daybreak each duck began to look after his own feathers, and his uncertainf tight shall be waiting for the problem may be obtained by additional time of the problem may be obtained to the limit of the brids close to the ground. Then, the birds close to the ground. Then, the sun came out and as the mist cleared a problem may be obtained to the birds of the problem may be obtained to the limit of the birds of the problem may be obtained to the look after his is improper for the birds were the birds were the problem may be obtained to the look after his is improper for the look after his dealth and the look after his own feathers, and his uncertainf tight that made up the limit After the first than and the birds while the large than the problem may be obtained to the limit of the birds with the look after his own feathers, and his uncertainf tight that made up the limit After the first than and the birds whil

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of One Goal Each.

(Special to The Herald.)

Eureka, Oct. 1.—The first match of the league series of the Utah association football union was played here today before a large crowd of spectators, the opposing teams being the Eureka and the Salt Lake association teams. The game resulted in a draw, both sides scoring one soal each. In the first half Eureka had nearly all the best of it, except when Salt Lake broke away and scored the first goal of the game, the ball heing shot past the Eureka goalkeeper by Craig. Ten minutes afterward, with Eureka pressing the visitors very hard, the ball was headed under the bar by Bramley.

In the second half play was of a give-and-take nature, although Eureka had Salt Lake's goal at its mercy several times, but all the shots went wide. Neither team played up to its usual form and showed lack of combination, but the spectators were thoroughly satisfied, as it was a fast and exciting game from start to flnish.

Fox refereed the game and gave entire satisfaction to the players on both sides. The standing of the teams starts out as follows:

P. W. L. D. Pt. of One Goal Each.

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ponement of Contest to Decide

State Championship.

shome run hit off Bransfield's bat in the pluth inning of the first game by a great jumping catch against the left field bleachers, injuring himself badly, hundgren allowed but three scattered singles and struck out eight men in the second game. Scoring an easy shut-out. Errors gave Chicago the winning run into the opening game, and half of their scores in the second. Attendance—16,000. Scores:

First game:

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